

The Colonnade

Volume VIII. Georgia State College for Women, Milledgeville, Ga., Tuesday, November 8, 1932.

Number 7.

G. S. C. W. Annual Will Have Georgia Historical Background

In February, 1733, two hundred years ago, Oglethorpe with his company first set foot in Georgia. Our state is celebrating, in February, 1933, the founding of the state. G. S. C. W. is honoring the memorable event, not only through the pageant to be given by the students, but also in the presentation of its annual.

The bicentennial is to be the theme of the annual this year. The book has for a background the interesting panorama of Georgia's development from the time of the founding up to the present. The division pages depict epochs in Georgia history. The superlatives, which are to be chosen from the Senior class, will represent seven great women of Georgia.

The book covering, which is to be typical of old books with its panels and bound leather corners, further carries out the bicentennial idea.

Student Activities Council Organized

The second meeting of the Student Activities Council was held last Wednesday afternoon. At this meeting the report from the temporary steering committee was read and the plans made by this committee explained to the entire council.

The first meeting of the council was held under the supervision of Margaret K. Smith. The temporary steering committee was elected with Mary Helen Mitchell as chairman. Other members were: Winnie Champlin, Margaret Edwards, Sara Owens, Billie Jennings, McArva Allen, Dot Allen, Agnes Smith.

The steering committee met Sunday afternoon and formulated plans for the activities of the council for the coming year. The plans outlined include a recreational room for the students, with radio, ping-pong tables, books and other means of passing leisure time. Various clubs for students will be organized. They will include poetry, sketching and fine arts groups, and a short story reading club. Other clubs are being planned for the near future.

The purpose of the student activity council is to give an outlet or means of expression to those students who feel they would like to make some definite contribution towards making the life on the campus more ideal. There are no requirements for membership to the council except a hearty interest in G. S. C. W. and a desire to help remedy situations that might exist on the campus, and a willingness to execute the plans that are made.

Miss Polly Moss is the general supervisor of the council and Dr. G. Harris Webber is the faculty advisor.

Permanent officers when elected will include a steering committee of ten, a chairman, a secretary, and a treasurer.

Be waiting!
A dormitory raid is to be made this week.
Watch! Wait!
Look! Listen!

The fact that the annual is to be built around a historical theme does not mean that the book will be entirely taken up with the deeds of our forefathers. There is to be a section of G. S. C. W. sweethearts, featuring the campus loves. There will also be a snapshot section, composed of pictures taken on the Annual Hike, picnics to Nesbit Woods, and other such snapshots.

The Spectrum may be purchased either on the "installment" plan or by paying the full amount at one time.

"We hope to deliver the Spec-trums around May the first," said Miss Marion Powers, editor of the annual. "Members of the staff will be around soon to give everyone a chance to subscribe. We are working hard to make the Spectrum this year the loveliest one ever edited."

The grounds of the new library have been landscaped by an artist of the Eatonton nursery, with the assistance of Miss Nixon's landscape gardening class. Shrubs and evergreens have been planted in front and back of the building, and artistically placed on the terraces on either side. Wintergrass has been sown and already a bea- thy green shows a pleasing contrast of the grounds with the red brick of the building. Many shrubs grown in the college gar- dens were advantageously used in nooks and corners.

Gould Memorial Fund Given to G. S. C. W.

The Gould Memorial fund was given to the library of the Georgia State College for Women by the three daughters of Mrs. Alberta Telfair Gould, as a memorial to her.

Mrs. Gould was at one time a teacher of geography in the college. She was very much interested in geography and after her death her daughters left a fund with which to provide books of travel and geography for the library.

Books are not bought every year with this fund but the interest is allowed to accrue for a period of about four years. A number of books were bought this year and the following are a few of them: Willoughby, *Spawn of the North*; Siren, *Walls and Gates of Peking*; Aitchison, *North America by Plane and Train*; Jordan, *North America*; Saxon, *Fabulous New Orleans*; Anthony, *Paddle wheels and pistols*; and Thompson, *Greater America*.

The above mentioned books are to be found on the shelves of the browsing nook this week. There are a great many more of these books, a complete list of which you will find in the Library News. If you are interested in one of the books not on the shelves yet, the librarians will be glad to get it out of the stacks for you.

Optimism seems to be stronger among the relief forces than among those that need relief.

G. S. C. W. Participates In Psycho Examinations

In cooperation with the American Council of Education, the Georgia State College for Women together with one hundred and fifty of America's leading colleges gives psychological tests to some forty thousand freshmen.

The tests locally are administered under the direction of the department of education and psychology with Dr. George Harris Webber in charge, assisted by Dr. Thomas B. Meadows, Dr. Earl Bell Bolton, Professor Ruth Stone, and thirty student doctors.

Value of the Tests

The test forms give a basis by which the authorities may distinguish between a student's mental abilities and his high-school preparation and his industry. College administrators may be guided in their action on failures by the results of the tests. A fine outcome is the discovery of bright students.

While we should not make the mistake of thinking that the psychological test is an absolute measure of mentality, it does, however, discover more accurately the mental abilities of the student than a personal interview could. Another factor of extreme importance is that where students come from so many high schools with varying standards, the psychological test is a safer method for judging abilities of freshmen than high-school records.

The tests serve the college as a basis of comparison with other colleges. The institution may determine whether or not its students are as mature and as well trained as those entering other institutions. A scientific measuring rod is necessary for accurate estimating; opinion will not suffice.

Out of the data secured the department of education and psychology is projecting a number of investigations and studies that will redound to the good of the entire college. The Georgia State College for Women was recently commended for this program by members of the survey committee studying the institutions of higher learning in the state.

Education Week Will Be Observed Here

Education week, which is observed annually at G. S. C. W. will begin Tuesday, Nov. 8, and last throughout the week in co-operation with the schools of the entire country.

Dr. George Harris Webber, head of the department of education, will direct the programs which will be given each day at the chapel exercises relating to the different phases of education.

The program for the week is as follows:

- Nov. 8—The Schools of Pioneers
- Nov. 9—Two Centuries of Progress.
- Nov. 10—Equality of Opportunity.
- Nov. 11—American Ideals.
- Nov. 12—The Progressive Living.
- Nov. 13—Things of the Spirit.

Fiber from banana stalks is being used in the manufacture of coarse cloth for wrapping purposes.

Miss Hasslock Writes New History of Home Economics At G.S.C.W.

Many students have passed through G. S. C. W. without knowing the outstanding facts concerning the history of the college. In order that all may know the story of our Alma Mater's creation and growth, Miss Clara Hasslock, professor of Household Science and chairman of the school of Home Economics has written a short summary of G. S. C. W.'s past in the field of Home Economics.

The first bill to found a state-supported college for Georgia women was proposed by Judge Richard E. Russell in 1887. It was rejected. However, in 1888-1889 at the next legislature, a bill introduced by W. Y. Atkinson was passed which provided for the founding of the Georgia Normal and Industrial College.

In 1891, the college opened with an attendance of eighty-eight students from fifty-two different counties. Dr. Jos. H. Chappell was the president. The following year this number had more than doubled.

The domestic department had three features: a cooking school, the school of dress-making and the home department.

From the beginning, girls have been required to keep their rooms in order and to serve the table. "It is believed that this system of discipline and work will prove an admirable training for the girls and will go far toward fitting them for the responsible duties of housewives and home-makers," appeared early in a catalog.

Not only that, but girls were required to make their own uniform dresses and urged to do sewing for others.

Dr. Marvin Parks became president of the college in 1904. So fervent was he in his acclamation of home economics that "he made this subject popular in the college, in the state, and in the whole southeast."

The first home management house was conducted on the top floor of Terrell Hall which was then Lamar Hall. That was in 1908-1909 and Miss Daisy Patton directed the experiments in light housekeeping.

President Parks expressed the aim of the Georgia Normal and

(Continued On Page Three)

Wesleyan College Head Address G. S. C. W. Here

Dr. Dice R. Anderson, president of Wesleyan College at Macon, Georgia, spoke at the Milledgeville Methodist church Sunday morning, October 30. He was introduced by the pastor, Rev. Frank Quillen who also welcomed the Wesleyan students and alumni to the services.

Dr. Anderson's subject was "Education." He spoke directly to the college girls and boys in the audience. "The trouble with our educational system today," stated Dr. Anderson, "is that it is too uniform. Every person is born with a different personality and should be taught in different ways so that each personality may be developed."

Miss Harper, a member of the faculty at Wesleyan Conservatory rendered two vocal selections.

Sixth District G. E. A. Meet Here

MORE THAN 200 LEADING EDUCATORS ATTEND ANNUAL GATHERING.

A regional meeting of the Sixth district of the Georgia Education Association met here for an all day program Friday, November 4.

Superintendent C. B. Glenn, of the Birmingham, Alabama school system, was the principal speaker. Among the other speakers of the day were Dr. J. E. Mathis, president of the Georgia Education Association, who is superintendent of the schools in Americus, and is the second oldest educator in point of service in the state, exceeded only by Dr. Lawton B. Evans, head of the Richmond county school system; Colonel Hamilton McWhorter who will most likely head the Georgia state senate as its president; Dr. Andrew M. Soule, president of the Georgia State College of Agriculture; Dr. E. D. Pusey; Kyle T. Alfiren, secretary of the association, who used to be a member of the G. S. C. W. faculty; and Colonel George S. Roach, president of the Georgia Military College.

The program for the day was as follows:

- 10:00—Invocation by Rev. A. G. Harris.
- 10:05-15—Welcome Address by Dr. J. L. Beeson, president of the Georgia State College for Women.
- 10:15-30—Response by Dr. J. E. Mathis, president of the G. E. A.
- 10:30-50—The Qualities of a Good Teacher, Col. George S. Roach, president of G. M. C.
- 10:50-11:15 — Our Educational Program, Supt. B. M. Grier.
- 11:15-40—Address, Representative Marion Allen, of Milledgeville.
- 11:40-12:10—The County Unit, Dr. E. D. Pusey.
- 12:10-50—Address, Supt. C. B. Glenn.

Noon—Guests of the College at Luncheon in the Atkinson Dining Room.

Afternoon Session
2:30-3:00—Address, The School

(Continued On Back Page)

Dr. Amanda Johnson's Book In Wide Demand

Word has been received through Parker Publishing company that requests for copies of "Teaching of History in Grades and Junior High School" by Dr. Amanda Johnson has been made by Luther B. Bewley, director of education, Manila, Philippine Islands. The book ranks on the approved list of professional and library books issued by them.

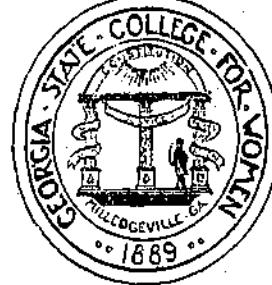
Incidentally Mr. Bewley states in his letter that there are 4,342 school libraries in the Philippine schools, secondary and elementary, and several hundred school and divisional professional libraries.

Volley Ball Tournament

The first game of the volley ball tournament will be played between Terrell B and C and Mansion Tuesday afternoon at 5:30. The other games scheduled are Bell versus Bell Annex, Wednesday afternoon. Atkinson versus Terrell A Thursday afternoon.

Other games are to be scheduled later.

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Sportsmanship

We can all smile and say what a fair game it was when we've won—but what if we've lost? To play the game we must be good losers as well as good winners.

Soon we are to start our volleyball tournament between dormitories. In the end there's going to be only one winner and six losers. What kind of losers are they going to be? A winner may be a bum sport—winners that gloat over the victory, and winners that "rub it in," as we express it.

A good loser congratulates his opponents and smiles at defeat because he has not played the game for victory alone but also for the pleasure of the game.

Not only in our coming volleyball tournament but in all our games and activities on the campus we're going to be givers and takers, winners and losers. If we develop the quality of genuine sportsmanship at G. S. C. W. then it is ours to keep, even in later life.

G. S. C. W. Christmas Plans

With just seven more weeks until Christmas, old Santa Claus' mail box is going to begin a rushing business. We, for one, along with the usual request for a doll and some candy, are going to ask him to please send all the little G. S. C. W. girls a light to brighten the corners between Arts and the new library.

Whistling is fine for keeping up one's courage in the dark, but the only trouble is in getting up courage enough to whistle, especially in the presence of a few goblins, spooks, etc. that we believe were left over from Halloween. They must have liked our camps so much they took up their abode behind a certain tree halfway to the library via Arts. Not that we don't appreciate their liking us, but oh how we would love a light.

What Of The Future?

As Dr. Beeson pointed out in his talk to the upper classmen in chapel Thursday morning, the successful establishment of new structure of civilization depends, not on the generation now in charge, but on our generation. The job of restoring order from the present chaotic state of society will be ours, and we might as well prepare for it.

As college students, we are obligated to the future in two capacities—as voters and as teachers. As prospective voters, we must acquaint ourselves with the nature of the problems confronting us and add our efforts to those of the rest of humanity in the search for solutions. We must learn to select our leaders carefully and intelligently, for they will represent us in the struggle back to normalcy.

As teachers, we will have the opportunity to influence the opinions and attitudes of hundreds of future citizens. This is a grave responsibility, and one which requires intelligent preparation. We must also do our part to increase school attendance by making the public realize that an educated voting populace is the basis of efficient government.

A business man once said that he trusted or distrusted a man by his eyes and speech.

Are You Well Indexed?

The problems which we are facing are not hypothetical. They cannot be solved by theories. The failure of the modern social, political, and economic machine is a reality—a reality which we shall soon be called upon to face seriously and remedially. What are we going to do about it?

G. S. C. W. Campus Past and Future

"Magnificent new gymnasium and swimming pool replaces former jail house," will be for the future Miss G. S. C. W. to marvel upon. Progress has already made too great a stride to leave this undone.

Glancing back through the leaves of the History of Baldwin County by Mrs. Anna Green Cook, a student of today will be immensely interested to discover the progress already made on the twenty acre plot of land now used as the campus of G. S. C. W.

When Milledgeville was the capital of Georgia, one of the first buildings to be erected was the penitentiary, or the state prison. This "stupendous" building, which added greatly to the appearance of the town, was built on the present G. S. C. W. campus.

The work shop and the cell rooms of the penitentiary were surrounded by a fifteen

foot wall, upon which sentry boxes were constructed. Here the guards kept watch day and night. At night, the guard at the north east corner of the wall would call the hour, "Eight o'clock and all is well." The next

guard would take up the cry as soon as the first one had finished. Thus it continued all

the way around the wall, each guard shouting the cry. Years later the prison was removed to its present quarters which are two miles from Milledgeville, on the Macon highway.

After the prison was moved all the twenty

acres were given to the Georgia Normal and Industrial College except a corner where the

court house now stands and two other small

plots of land where a boys' academy and a

girls' school were built. These have been

moved since that time.

Nesbit Woods, the college park, has not always been a retreat for college girls seeking recreation or for birds seeking a safe home. The square plot of land was once a

home. According to Mrs. Cook's history,

"the odors of hide and tanbark were not

the fragrance of roses, but there were then

no near neighbors to suffer from it."

Are You Well Indexed?

Like the man who said he'd rather sit still and be thought a fool than to speak and remove all doubt, a lot of people should remain quiet to keep up "appearances."

Someone has said that speech is the index of the mind. By his speech, an individual may be catalogued in three ways. First, speech divulges the intellect—or lack of it.

You have heard the story of the maiden, beautiful but dumb, who might have passed as "beautiful and mysterious" had she come minus her tongue. The second way in which speech betrays a person is in the betrayal of that person's training. Our age has been accused of the fact that manners are out of style. By our speech, though, we tell on ourselves as to whether they were ever in style with us.

The atmosphere of one's home, the type of one's associates are all clear from person's speech. Most of all, character is portrayed by speech. Very few people who are kind speak in sharp tones; very few who are cheerful speak in grouchy voices.

A business man once said that he trusted or distrusted a man by his eyes and speech.

Are you well indexed?

"Larry"

That brilliant glowing splendor which was his

Lives on in all our lives and memories."

—Mary Hawes.

"Larry, Thoughts of Youth" is one of the most impressive books that you can read. It is placed without any changes or explanations the letters and diary of Larrimore Foster, a young man of today who expressed himself clearly and frankly to himself, his family and his friends. Larry writes to his family just as you write to yours, and tells all about what he is doing and all of those things that you write to keep them from missing you too much. There are happy things, sad things and thoughtful things, but you will like best the letters and poems headed simply "To Girl." Larry's death occurred in Arizona the summer after his Sophomore year at Lafayette College but he lives today and will live forever in the thoughts of youth.

—THE HOUR'S GREAT NEED

The Rev. A. W. Bussey in his sermon at the First Baptist church Sunday evening struck the keynote when he said that the trouble with men today is that they don't understand each other; that they become alienated or grow indifferent to each other because of that lack of understanding. He

based his remarks on the incident of Nehemiah sitting down with the people to get to understand them. He applied it to parent and child, husband and wife, and capital and labor. One individual or group becomes estranged from another when, if they understand the other they would sympathize and not antagonize.

The message was timely, for we approach

winter when all of us will have many opportunities to learn the problems of others and therefore know how to sympathize and help.

Those who see only their own comforts will need a vision of the sufferings of others that they may have part in feeding the hungry and clothing the naked.—Elberton Star.

Phillip Space.

Cross Campus

By PHILLIP SPACE



G. S. C. W. FOR THE ALUMNAE



THE ALUMNAE FOR G. S. C. W.

MISS HASSLER WRITES
NEW HISTORY OF HOME
ECONOMICS AT G. S. C. W.
(Continued from First Page)

Industrial College when he said, "It believes that the education of young women should be vitally concerned first about matters of health and character and personality. It believes that all the sciences and arts should be made to contribute to an improvement of the home, the school, the farm, the child, and of society in general."

The first summer school, a three weeks' institute, was held in 1917 at which home economics was featured. In 1921 the college first granted degrees.

Students should be proud to say that G. S. C. W. has been a pioneer in many forms of education in the state. It was the first Normal School in Georgia; it was the first college to require agriculture and home economics as well as the first college in Georgia to teach home economics. In 1936 it led the South in placing home economics on a par with other departments. G. S. C. W. has been among the first colleges in the country to establish a department for the study of health.

As a result of the effectiveness of home economics work in this college, Senator Hoke Smith as joint author with Senator Lever of South Carolina used his influence in Congress to pass a bill establishing the Federal extension work in agriculture and home economics in the United States. The law was passed in 1914.

The next step was an appropriation of \$20,000 from the Georgia legislature and still later in 1917, Senator Smith and Representative Dudley Hodges introduced a bill which became a law providing "Federal Aid for Vocational Education in Agriculture, Home Economics Trades and Industries, and even classes throughout the United States."

1924 saw the organization of the Clara Whorley Basslock Home Economics Club which functions today in aiding students of Home Economics financially and in contributing to the furnishings of the home management house.

In closing, Miss Basslock expresses a hope that the school of home economics may continue to serve the college even more than it has in the past.

Already approximately 1,650 students have graduated in home economics; this year will see that number increased.

Faculty Alumnae Will Serve At The Tea Room

The alumnae on the campus are opening the tea room every Thursday afternoon and the profits will go toward the Alumnae scholarship fund.

The Mansion alumnae had a very successful day the past Thursday.

On next Thursday, the faculty alumnae are planning a Spanish day and many señoritas will be there to greet you.

Would you like to participate in a good cabaret? Lots of fun and frolic? Then plan to be at the tea room Thursday, November 10.

CONFESIONS



Six Years Ago From the Colonnade

1. The Spectrum staff is chosen.

Among familiar names are Polly Moss as general editor, Janet Christian as treasurer, and Frances Thaxton as an advertising manager. The Winn Studio of Atlanta has the photographing contract; the studio is in one of the classrooms on the campus.

2. An Alumnae committee has been created by the "Y."

3. In the Exchange column is a good story from the 1926 "Technique." The various means and mythical excuses that a college boy gets money from his father is well illustrated by a University of Georgia student who was hard pressed for cash. He wrote the father that he was required to buy a horse for the work in the

calvary unit of the R. O. T. C.

and must have a couple of hundred dollars for the purpose immediately. A few days later he received a letter from his father, "Dear Son," the letter read, "I received your letter asking for money to buy yourself a horse for use in military work. Since the work on the farm is light this fall, I am shipping one of the horses we have been ploughing

with. Take good care of him, Yours, Dad."

4. Instead of a "Phillip Space,"

"Ima Fibb's Correspondence" carried choice bits of news.

5. "The Quarterback" was such a realistic picture that you forgot that you were sitting in the bleachers looking at a picture show.

ALUMNAE NEWS

Our Exchange Column

BROTHER GOLDKEYS MUST LEAVE GEORGIA TECH

"Following the example set by other progressive Southern colleges, Tech has decided that some of her 'dead-head' organizations must go or combine with some other group which is of use to the students.

The contact that one makes with famous people at Blue Ridge is in itself an inducement. Men and women who have traveled from one end of the globe to another; who have associated with the most interesting people in the world; and who have a definite message for you, are all gathered there in the informal atmosphere which pervades Blue Ridge for the purpose of giving you something you will enjoy. It is more than just that, too. It is fun.

I am informed that the Blue Stocking has threatened to throw out all staff members that do not put out laborious efforts for general progress of paper, etc. A hint to the wise for sufficient, and for information for some, as to who's on the staff, see corner of editorial page.

Yes, I know I look all whipped down. But listen, my children and you shall hear the cause of my grey hair. As I went up the steps the other morning, what should I come across but my dear little sister skipping a letter under Dr. White's door. Needless to say that my amazement reached the height of the Empire State building. But I learned that the letter was being delivered for a teacher.

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SIXTH DISTRICT
G. E. A. MEET HERE
(Continued from First Page)

Code, Hon. Hamilton McWhorter.
3:00-3:30—Address, Dr. Andrew M. Soule, president of the Georgia State College of Agriculture.

3:30-4:00—Address, Dr. Gordon G. Singleton.

Evening Session

7:30—Music by the College Glee Club, under direction of Miss Alice Lenore Tucker, director of music at G. S. C. W.

The program was as follows:

Recessional—Glee Club.

Trees—

Soprani—Louise Jeannes, Ruth Wilson, Hilda Hamlett.

Alti—Rebecca Kidd, Betty Watt, Emily Cowart, Margaret K. Smith.

To Thee O Country—Glee Club. Violin Romance—Natalie Purdon.

Voice—The Piper of Love—Sue Mansfield.

Piano-forte—Gavotte and Musette—Vera Hunt.

Eridal Chorus—Glee Club.

At 8 o'clock, Supt. C. B. Glenn gave a final talk. He was introduced by Mr. Kyle T. Alfriend, who once taught at G. S. C. W.

Mr. Glenn gave a most interesting talk on the psychology of modern teaching. He told several very interesting anecdotes that illustrated his points.

He stated that "you can't make an impression without expression. If you try this it will be very dangerous."

Writers Group Enjoy Congenial Gathering

The Writers Group of the Literary Guild met with Miss Hallie Smith at her home in the Fowler apartments last Friday afternoon.

Different members presented original writings, which were criticized by the group. Selections from the new book of poetry by Daniel Whitehead Hickey were read and discussed.

Classical Guild Meets

The Classical Guild enjoyed a picnic out at the Cabin last Tuesday afternoon at 5:30.

At the business session it was decided that the club would have a page in the annual. The time of meeting was definitely settled. The Guild will meet every third Tuesday in each month, at 5:30.

Besides the regular members, Miss Jones, an honorary member, and Dr. and Mrs. Daniel, attended the picnic.

ACTIVITIES COUNCIL

The "Y" has provided a place for every student on the campus—hoggy groups for freshmen and committees for upper classmen—and now we are offered "Activities Council," which is to be comprised of all girls who feel that they have something to contribute to college life, or want to share in some specific way in things that are happening on the campus.

The Y. W. C. A. takes the attitude that every girl can express her personality in a way which will definitely add something to her own contentment and to the life of her fellow-students. The new organization is designed to provide for those girls who have not yet found an adequate avenue of expression, an opportunity to do the things they like to do.

It is hoped that the council will result in the development of leadership in its members and the expression of opportunity to do the things they like to do.

It is hoped that the council will result in the development of leadership in its members and the expression of original ideas and thoughts which might otherwise remain undiscovered.

Spanish Club Holds Meeting at G. S. C. W.

The Spanish Club held its first official meeting of the year in Ennis basement on Thursday afternoon, October 27. During the business session Margaret Wenzel was selected as chairman of the program committee.

After a Spanish song rendered by Miss Wenzel, Dr. Salle told, in the native tongue, of his visit to Spain last summer. Emily Renfroe and Dot Smith then entertained with a Spanish dance in costume. Punch and crackers were served at the close of the program.

Compliments of
A. & P. Tea Co.

Compliments of
ROGERS

Biology Club Enjoys Fine Hallowe'en Party

Dr. Beatrice Nevins, head of the biology department, entertained the Biology Club with a Hallowe'en party, Saturday evening, October 29. The party was held in the cabin at Government Square Park from 7 to 9.

The guests were greeted at the door by ghosts who invited them into the cabin. Miss Irene Farren was in charge of the entertainment for the evening, and a typical Hallowe'en party ensued.

The guests enjoyed bobbing for apples, popping corn, pulling syrup candy, eating peanuts, drinking punch, and having their fortunes told by a Hallowe'en witch.

After refreshments the guests gathered around the open fire for ghost stories, which were told by different members of the group.

The cabin was attractively decorated with jack-o-lanterns, corn stalks, crepe paper, and autumn leaves.

Miss O'Kelley's Class Enjoys Fine Outing

Miss O'Kelley's History 21 class enjoyed a delightful outing at Nesbit Woods Saturday afternoon. Meeting under the lights, the girls hiked to the cabin and there prepared their own supper of delightful "pigs-in-the-blanket."

Later, while marshmallows were being toasted around the campfire, Miss O'Kelley told various interesting stories about her stay in England this past summer working for the state.

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PERSONALS

Miss Teresa Salter spent last week-end in Bartow.

Doodle Conine spent last week-end in Forest Park.

Miss Miriam Lanier spent last week-end at her home in Soper-ton.

Emily Renfroe and Flora Nelson spent the week-end in Tifton.

Miss Emily Campbell and Miss Iverson Dews of Decatur visited on the campus Saturday and Sunday.

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SPECTRUM

—This Week

What'll We Wear?

What'll We Wear?

Coats should be full and fussy about a high waist line straight and simple below.



Sleeves have gone decidedly different. The leg-o-mutton influence is quite evident and three-quarter length is smartest.



Hats hug the head and are apt to flare upward from any angle, throwing the face into sharp relief and adding inches, just inches to your height.

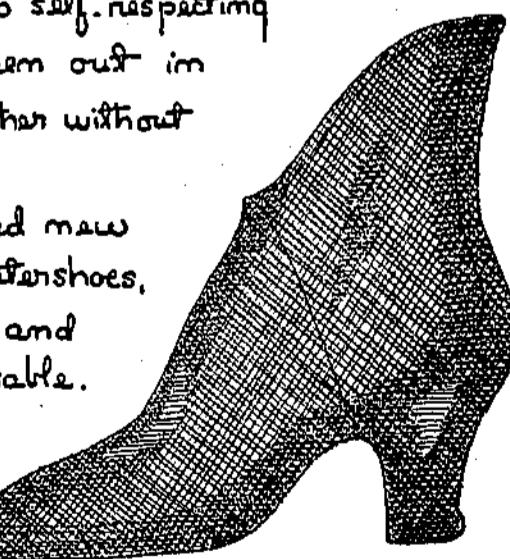
A chic dress must—absolutely—have a high neck line. —the higher the smarter.

Even scarfs now tie way up, right under your chin.



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those tailored new featherweight outer-shoes, Paris-approved and really indispensable.



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